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Concentration on clay

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Alicia Alabran, daughter of Capt. Roy and Eunhui Alabran, works on a ceramic elephant during the youth ceramics class at the skills craft center. The class meets Saturdays from 10 a.m. to noon. During the class, the children decorate items from a selection of figurines and objects, as well as learn cleaning and

staining techniques. The center, located in Building 895, offers a variety of classes including photography, framing and stained glass. For a complete story on what the skills craft center has to offer, see pages 18-19. (Photo by Steve White)

Last push begins for voter registration

By Michael Briggs
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

With a last push to “get out the vote,” base voting representatives will spend the next week raising awareness to ensure everyone has the opportunity to participate in the November general election.

Secretary of Defense Donald Rumsfeld declared today through Sept. 11 Armed Forces Voters Week, an annual observance designed to give military members the chance to register and request absentee ballots before the deadlines in their legal states of residence.

The goal locally is 100-percent contact of eligible voters on base, said Capt. Andrea Justice, Randolph installation voting officer.

“We want to enable as many people as possible to vote if they desire to do so, especially first-time voters,” she said.

The captain and team of voting representatives will staff a table in the base exchange concourse Monday through Sept. 10 from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m. offering eligible voters Federal Post

Card Applications, information about their home state procedures and deadlines, and details about the election process.

Deadlines vary state to state, but federal election officials have targeted Sept. 15 as the date when people should have their applications submitted, according to information on the Federal Voting Assistance Program Web site at www.fvap.gov.

The theme for Armed Forces Voters Week is, “It’s Your Future, Vote for It!”

In addition to the presidential election, 34 Senate seats, 435 House seats, 11 state governor seats and thousands of other state, county and local elected positions will be decided Nov. 2.

With less than 60 days until that date, voting representatives are using all means possible to reach eligible voters. In addition to the table at the BX, Captain Justice said she was looking into placing information on tables at the dining facility, using a pop-up window during log-ons to base computers and other activities designed to raise awareness.

One of the newest resources people can use is the Airmen Votes Web site at www.afpc.randolph.af.mil/airmenvotes/ that Air Force Chief of Staff Gen. John Jumper discussed in a recent Sight Picture.

The site includes links to a number of other Web-based resources, step-by-step instructions for completing a Federal Post Card Application, frequently asked voting questions and a video message from General Jumper.

“Today we’re paving the way for democratic governments in Afghanistan and Iraq,” he said in his message. “It’s only right that we provide an example of democracy in action by exercising a privilege only enjoyed by citizens of free nations – voting.

“For this election year, we want to make it easy for you and your families to register and to vote. No matter what your political beliefs are, voting is a right and privilege of every American.”

For specific voting questions, people can visit the table in the BX next week or call the base voting hotline at 652-6170.

12th FLYING TRAINING WING TRAINING TIMELINE

As of Monday			Navigator, EWO training			Wing Sortie Scoreboard			
Pilot Instructor Training			562nd FTS	563rd FTS		Aircraft	Required	Flown	Annual
Squadron	Senior Class	Overall	Air Force	253 Undergraduate	43	T-1A	3,893	3,803	4,383
99th FTS	5.0	2.8	Navy	69 International	0	T-6A	8,351	8,846	9,103
558th FTS	0.8	-0.7	International	4 EWC Course	0	T-37B	7,149	7,009	7,508
559th FTS	3.5	2.0	NIFT	54 Fundamentals	0	T-38C	2,744	2,837	3,612
560th FTS	3.1	3.3				T-43A	1,069	1,140	1,160
Numbers reflect days ahead or behind for senior pilot instructor training class and an average for all PIT classes currently in training.			Numbers reflect students currently in training. The 562nd shows source of navigator students. Air Force students include Air Force Reserve and Air National Guard. The 563rd indicates students in specific courses.			The required and flown numbers reflect sorties since Oct. 1, 2003. The annual numbers are the current fiscal year target.			

Reminder:

The main gate visitor reception center will be open today for base passes only due to relocation. The temporary VRC at the east gate will open Tuesday with full service to customers.



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Articles may also be sent by e-mail to wingspread@randolph.af.mil or by fax at 652-5412 or base ext. 7-5412.

For more information about submissions, call 652-5760 or base ext. 7-5760.

Commander's Action Line

Call 652-5149 or e-mail
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While our goal is to provide the best programs, products and services to our customers, there will be instances when people believe we could have served them better.

In those cases, I ask the individual to first contact the responsible organization to allow the unit commander or manager an opportunity to ensure professional and impartial treatment.

When those officials are unable to provide satisfaction, the individual may contact me through the Action Line. I will ensure each Action Line call is looked into and a reply is given by telephone or in writing. I ask callers to include their name and telephone number so we may send a personal response.

Col. John Hesterman
12th Flying Training Wing commander

Youth center parking

Q Lately, when I've gone to drop off and pick up my daughter at the youth center, I've noticed many people are parking in the area enclosed by a yellow line. I assume this is a fire lane. I'm concerned that parking in this lane could delay response from emergency vehicles. Is there something that can be done to stop this violation from happening?

A You are correct in your assumption, that area is a fire lane. Therefore, only emergency vehicles are

authorized to park there. The youth center staff will monitor the area closely to ensure it is not used for parking by unauthorized vehicles in the future. In addition, people are reminded that the front area of the center is an active loading and unloading zone only. Thanks for your concern and the call.

Drop box speeds card returns

Q After using the base library computer room, I had to wait in line to return the card containing my assigned user name and

password. I understand it is important for the librarians to keep track of the cards, but couldn't they use a drop box on the counter to make it more convenient for customers?

A Yes, they can and they did! Thanks to your suggestion, a drop box has been put in place and the new process is working great. We want customers in all of our base facilities to receive service in a manner that makes them want to visit the facilities again and again. Thanks for speaking up and making a positive change for all library patrons.

Courtesy key to motorcyclists' safety

By 2nd Lt. Charity Brandy
81st Training Wing Public Affairs

KEESLER AIR FORCE BASE, Miss. — Curtis Creighton was one of the most caring people I've ever known. He had a heart so big and a personality so charming that people were drawn to him. It is no wonder more than 700 people attended his funeral after he was killed in a motorcycle accident at the age of 32.

I'll never forget the words spoken to me during the 3 a.m. phone call that informed me of his death. "Curtis was killed tonight on his motorcycle," said my friend. "He was in a crash. One of his ribs punctured his heart, and he died on impact."

Curtis and I shared a love for motorcycles, and his death came only two days before I was scheduled to purchase the bike of my dreams: a 2003 40th Anniversary edition Suzuki GSX-R 600. After finding out Curtis was killed, I fought with myself about the safety of motorcycles and whether or not I should buy one.

That motorcycle is in my driveway today.

The safety of motorcycles is a frequent topic of debate. Regardless of your stance on the issue, motorcycle safety is something in which we all need to take an active role, whether you are the person behind the wheel of the car or the person with your hand on the throttle.

Some critics say motorcyclists cause too many accidents. They might be surprised to know statistics from a recent study supported by the National Highway Traffic

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81st Training Wing
Public Affairs

Safety Administration concluded two-thirds of accidents involving motorcycles and other vehicles are caused by the driver of the other vehicle violating the motorcyclist's right-of-way.

The study also concluded the failure of motorists to detect and recognize motorcycles in traffic is the predominate cause of motorcycle accidents. The driver of the other vehicle involved in a collision with a motorcycle didn't see the motorcycle before the accident or until it was too late.

"Motorcycles are smaller and therefore harder to see," said Brenda Netterville, a Motorcycle Safety Foundation course instructor and motorcyclist for more than 30 years. "And sadly, there are times when the prejudice of four-wheel drivers against motorcycles in general may play into a situation of the right-of-way not being given to the motorcyclist."

Some steps motorists should take to

contribute to motorcycle safety are looking out for motorcyclists, respecting a motorcycle as a full-sized vehicle with equal rights to the road and allowing plenty of space when following a motorcycle.

There are also some critics who say motorcycles are too dangerous and cause too many deaths. Tell that to the hundreds of thousands of motorcyclists who have been riding safely for years and are still here to tell about it.

"With proper motorcycle size and fit, proper protective gear, proper maintenance, and being prepared physically and mentally, motorcycling is just as safe as (driving) any other vehicle," said Floyd Netterville, a Motorcycle Safety Foundation course instructor and motorcyclist for more than 30 years.

Motorcyclists can also take steps to contribute to their safety by driving responsibly and within their abilities, respecting the power of the motorcycle and taking one of the numerous motorcycle safety courses available to both beginners and experienced riders.

Opinions vary about the safety of motorcycles, but the reality is there are many motorcyclists on the roads and even more automobile drivers. The good thing is there is plenty of room on the roads for everyone.

If you are driving an automobile, actively look for and grant motorcyclists their space. If you are a motorcyclist, operate safely and within the rules of the road. These attitudes will help make our roads safer for all of us.

(Courtesy of Air Force Print News)

Congratulations Retirees

Today
Master Sgt. Randall Lawrence
Air Education and Training Command

Retirement announcements should be submitted to the Wingspread office by noon Friday two weeks prior to the desired date of publication. E-mail announcements to randolph.retiree.messages@randolph.af.mil or fax them to 652-5412. For more information, call the Wingspread office at 652-5760.

Airmen should strive for gold-medal standard

By Lt. Col. H.B. Brual
91st Operations Support Squadron commander

MINOT AIR FORCE BASE, N.D. – Between Aug.13 and Sunday, I watched the world’s best athletes compete in numerous sporting events at the 2004 Summer Olympic Games in Athens, Greece. During the television coverage of the games and the post-event interviews, I noticed two common themes from the athletes’ comments. First, the competitors worked extremely hard to prepare for the Olympics, and second, they possessed the desire to be the very best in their respective disciplines.

These two themes bring to mind the phenomenal effort and work ethic of our own Airmen and how our people exemplify the third of our Air Force core values, excellence in all we do.

Similar to the world’s best athletes, Airmen practice and work hard before they are ever called upon to perform their respective tasks. Regardless of career field, we can see it in all of our work centers. Take a moment to look around and you can see our Airmen training for the ultimate competition – war, where there is no second place. Bottom line: our Airmen are ready because they work hard during the preparation phase of each operation.

The second theme, the desire to be the best, is reflected in the numerous accolades and

awards Airmen have received over the past year.

But it is important to note that we cannot sit on our past accomplishments, expecting to receive the same laurels and awards without the hard work and sacrifice necessary to be the very best.

Maurice Green ran the men’s 100-meter race in 9.87 seconds, a time equal to his gold-winning performance in the 2000 Olympic Games. Four years later, that same time was only good enough for bronze. The competition continues to improve, and to stay at the top, we must as well.

Teddy Roosevelt was giving a speech at the Sorbonne in Paris and he said, “It is not the critic who counts; not the man who points out how the strong man stumbles or where the doer of deeds could have done better. The credit belongs to the man who is actually in the arena, whose face is marred by dust and sweat and blood, who strives valiantly.”

It is Airmen who deploy, maintain our planes and missiles, and provide security for these great weapons. It is Airmen who preserve our freedom and way of life. And unlike the Olympics, where athletes compete in fields of friendly strife, we serve in a more dangerous and exacting environment.

Our great nation expects – no, deserves – the very best from all of us, because we cannot afford to receive anything but the gold medal. Therefore, we must continue to improve and strive for excellence in all we do.

News

Combined Federal Campaign to start at Randolph

Team aims to achieve 100 percent contact within first week

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Randolph men and women can “make a difference” in many people’s lives as the 2004 Combined Federal Campaign gets underway.

The event, which starts Thursday, begins with a breakfast at 6:45 a.m. in the officers’ club.

Anyone is welcome to attend and the cost is \$10 for club members and \$12 for non-members.

“The breakfast is one of the most important parts of the campaign, since it highlights commander involvement and support,” said Maj. Tripp Simpson, 12th Flying Training Wing project officer. “Attendees will learn more about the CFC and how it benefits so many different people.”

The annual fundraising campaign, originally established by former U.S. President John F. Kennedy in 1961, was originally designed for federal employees and postal service members to conveniently contribute to United Way organizations through payroll deductions.

The number of organizations Randolph Airmen and civilians can contribute to through CFC today totals more than 1,500, helping various causes such as medical

research, abused women and children, youth services, animal shelters and scholarship funds.

The total goal for Randolph is \$971,436.

“Team Randolph is very fortunate to have a hand-selected and very motivated CFC team for this year’s campaign. With the cooperation of everyone on base, we can have 100 percent contact within the first week of the campaign,” said Capt. Wade Cornelius, AETC CFC point of contact. “We are committed to Team Randolph and to all of the charities that need our help. When we come together as a family, we can tackle any task.”

Donations can be made by personal checks, cash or through payroll deductions.

For more information on the breakfast, call Major Simpson at 652-4997 or Captain Cornelius at 652-4568.

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Sexual assault prevention, response report released

By Tech. Sgt. David Jablonski
Air Force Print News

WASHINGTON – The Air Force has released a study that assessed the service’s sexual assault prevention and response capabilities.

The 96-page document titled, Report Concerning the Assessment of U.S. Air Force Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, was released Monday. In February 2004, the secretary of the Air Force and the Air Force chief of staff requested an assessment of sexual assault prevention and response capabilities, including areas needing improvement. The Air Force performed a qualitative assessment that generated findings to inform senior leaders of potential program improvements.

Michael Dominguez, assistant secretary of the Air Force for manpower and reserve affairs, and Lt. Gen. Roger Brady, deputy chief of staff for personnel, supervised the assessment.

The assessment’s findings and recommendations were briefed to Air Force senior leaders May 18 at CORONA Top. They approved a campaign plan to address the findings and to further develop the recommended solutions. Air Force three-star leaders met at a summit Aug. 16 to discuss proposed solutions.

“The most important thing we learned is that sexual assault is a very complex subject,” General Brady said. “And it’s a subject that

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Lt. Gen. Roger Brady
Deputy Chief of Staff for personnel

we probably didn’t understand very well. So this report helps us educate our commanders, our supervisors, our people and ourselves so that we know what we’re dealing with, and we can attack the problem aggressively.

“We want to do something about it because it obviously affects the quality of life for our people; it affects our readiness; it affects our ability to conduct our mission,” he said.

Air Force Vice Chief of Staff Gen. Michael Moseley, in a February tasking memorandum to all major command commanders, established five goals for the assessment:

- Strive to eliminate sexual assault and any environment that fosters it.
- Ensure an environment where victims have the confidence to report sexual assault.
- Conduct appropriate investigation and prosecution.
- Address victims’ well-being and health as

effectively as possible.

- Ensure commanders and senior leaders oversee program effectiveness.

“We want to send a very clear message,” General Brady said. “It is that sexual assault, or any behavior anywhere approaching this, is absolutely inconsistent with our core values and everything that we believe. It is unacceptable.

“When we find people who are involved in this kind of activity, these are not people we need in our Air Force,” he said. “We also need to make sure that anyone who is a victim of such a crime knows that we’re going to handle it discreetly, we’re going to be aggressive in not only pursuing justice for the individual and the system, but we’re also going to show all of the compassion and show all the support we can (to individuals) as they proceed through what

for them is a very traumatic event.”

Twenty significant findings are listed in the report, as well as 14 recommendations. Findings and recommendations focused on six topic areas: sexual assault realities; policy and leadership; education and training; reporting; response; and air and space expeditionary forces and deployment. Each topic area except sexual assault realities contains a series of recommendations.

“We’re already using what we have found,” General Brady said.

“We did not wait until we got ready to publish the report,” he said. “As soon as we started having consistent findings from across our Air Force, we put out guidance to our commanders, for example, to establish victim-support liaisons. We are using this report to educate ourselves about the nature of this crime, about the environment we currently have in the Air Force and to build the programs we need to create the environment where we build greater trust. I think it will help us move toward eradicating a behavior that is totally unacceptable.

“We already have Air Education and Training Command building most of our education programs for this,” the general said. “We’re developing programs that begin with Airmen coming to Lackland, officers coming in to various accession forces, NCO academies, commander’s schools, etc. We want to have consistent messages,

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Navigators earn special honors

Three Air Force lieutenants and three Navy officers received special recognition during the Joint Specialized Undergraduate Training graduation ceremony Aug. 27.

Ensign Matthew Tans received the Air Education and Training Command Commander’s Cup and the Alden C. Markey Award while 2nd Lt. William Walker received the Ira J. Husik Award. Second Lt. Anthony Camp earned the Jack Donovan Award and 2nd Lt. Samuel Allen was awarded the 563rd Electronic Warfare Officer Academic Excellence Award.

Lieutenant j.g. Jayson Perez and Ensign Matthew Martin tied for the 562nd Academic Excellence Award.

Members of the graduating class received navigator, naval flight officer and Electronic Warfare Officer training with the 562nd and 563rd Flying Training Squadrons.



Ensign Matthew Tans
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2nd Lt. Anthony Camp
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2nd Lt. Samuel Allen
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Lt. j.g. Jayson Perez
562nd Academic Excellence
Award



Ensign Matthew Martin
562nd Academic Excellence
Award

AEF Cards to be issued

By 1st Lt. Sarah Small
Air and Space Expeditionary Force Center
Public Affairs

LANGLEY AIR FORCE BASE, Va. – The Air Force chief of staff has directed all major commands issue Air and Space Expeditionary Force identification cards before the beginning of Cycle 5 this month.

AEF ID card usage was stopped during the height of Operations Enduring and Iraqi Freedom because six to eight AEFs were deployed simultaneously, according to Col. Vincent Wisniewski, AEF Center vice commander. Reissuing the cards will again link every Airman to his or her assigned deployment window within Cycle 5.

The cards provide predictability and stability by allowing Airmen to plan around deployments to schedule leave, professional military education and TDYs, according to Chief Master Sgt. David Mimms, superintendent for AEF Matters at the Headquarters Air Force deputy chief of staff for air and space operations office. The cards are conveniently sized to print and keep in a wallet or purse for easy reference. The front of the card tells Airmen their assigned AEF pair and the back shows the new 20-month cycle

chart, which begins in September.

Some low-density, high-demand forces and stressed career fields may be postured in several AEFs as needed for extended tours, Colonel Wisniewski said. These forces are considered “enabler” capabilities. Due to the higher operations tempo required for these forces they may not rotate on the normal four-month schedule. The affected MAJCOMS and Air Reserve Component are working to determine the best way to issue cards to Airmen in enabler billets.

Airmen who do not fall into the enabler category are assigned to only one AEF during an AEF cycle, in accordance with Air Force Policy Document 10-4, Chief Mimms said. To add discipline to this process, a MAJCOM vice commander waiver is required to move an Airman from one AEF to another.

“One of my top priorities is to ensure the AEF culture is as clear and predictable as possible for all Airmen,” said Brig. Gen. Stephen Hoog, AEF Center commander. “Reissuing AEF ID cards is one way we can do that.”

The AEF ID card template and implementation guidance are posted on the AEF Center Web site at <https://aefcenter.acc.af.mil>, which must be accessed from a .mil computer.

AFPC inducts 25 Airmen into SNCO Corps

The Air Force Personnel Center inducted 25 of its NCOs into the Senior Non-commissioned Officer Corps during a ceremony on Aug. 19 at the enlisted club.

The newest master sergeants are:

Tracy Anthony
Marvin Barnes
George Chief

Michael Crosgrave
James Drnek
Robert Evans
Richard Hartsell
Joseph Helman
Charlie Johnson
Patrick Karshis
Mark Lee
Maria Morales
Laura Newton
Robert Parker, Jr.

Loretta Poe
Charles Polit
Donaldo Puller
Patrick Ruth
Christine Stingley
Jeffrey Stokes
Christopher Tomberlin
Dee Wolfe
Tyler Yager
Jim Yee
Darren Zabawczuk

Presidential honor

49 YEARS AGO
in the Wingspread

☆ The headline article concerned a base defense exercise conducted the preceding Saturday morning. Thirteen “saboteurs” penetrated the base, planted “grenades” in the cockpits of parked aircraft and set off smoke bombs. The “enemies,” at least one of whom was carrying a (communist party) “card,” were captured and interrogated. The exercise was deemed a success.

☆ As a result of the Reserve Officer Promotion Act of 1954, 51,000 officers in the grades of first lieutenant to lieutenant colonel received reserve promotions. This was the largest group of reserve promotions on record. Required time in grade was reported as three years to first lieutenant, four years to captain, seven years to major and seven years to lieutenant colonel. About 21,000 of those promoted were on active duty and continued to serve in their current active duty grades, even though the reserve promotions were on record.

☆ The Cheney Award was presented to Lt. Col. John Stapp for his work for development of high-speed aircraft ejection seats. The award included a bronze plaque and a check for \$500.

☆ Photos were released of a new Air Force test aircraft, the XF-84H, equipped with a single turboprop engine. The aircraft was designed to explore the possibility of supersonic flight with propeller-driven aircraft.



Col. John Hesterman, 12th Flying Training Wing commander, salutes the gravesite of former U.S. President Lyndon B. Johnson during a wreath laying ceremony in honor of his birthday August 27. Bill Moyers, who served as one of President Johnson’s press secretaries, assisted Colonel Hesterman at the annual memorial in Johnson City, Texas. Lady Bird Johnson and her two daughters, Lynda Johnson Robb and Luci Baines Johnson attended the ceremony. (Photo by Javier Garcia)

NEWS BRIEFS

TRICARE for Life briefing
There is a TRICARE for Life briefing for all TRICARE eligible people nearing or over age 65 Sept. 15 at 1 p.m. in the family support center.
For more information, call 1-800-406-2832, option 3.

Investigative Officer’s Course
The 12th Flying Training Wing hosts a Secretary of the Air Force Investigative Officer’s Course Nov. 16-18. The course trains non-inspector general personnel how to perform investigations. All officers and senior NCOs are eligible to attend. Only 50 slots are available.
For information, call Capt. David Parrish, 652-6313.

Medical warriors deploy to Iraq

By 2nd Lt. Ellen Harr
59th Medical Wing Public Affairs

LACKLAND AIR FORCE BASE, Texas – About 100 Airmen from the 59th Medical Wing at Wilford Hall Medical Center here left Monday to staff a field hospital in Iraq.
They are the largest contingent of about 160 people from the medical center deploying to Iraq.
“We’re proud to be sending highly trained and qualified (medics),” said Maj. Gen. (Dr.) Charles Bruce Green, 59th MDW commander. “It’s a combined effort of all the services to treat our

wounded and get them home as soon as possible. It’s a privilege to get the call and the opportunity to put all our training to use to serve our warfighters and our country.”
The wing’s unique mission as a full-service hospital, center for clinical research and Level 1 Trauma Center helps Airmen maintain their readiness.
“This is why we participate in the local trauma network, so our (medics) learn the skills they will need to treat America’s warriors and coalition troops when they are injured on the battlefield,” Dr. Green said.

Airmen from the 59th MDW participate in the wing’s medical unit readiness training, which prepares them to practice medicine in field conditions. The training includes instruction and in-the-field training on shelter assembly; field NATO litter and manual carry training, combat stress, triage and other field medicine essentials.
While Airmen are deployed supporting Operation Iraqi Freedom, 59th MDW officials will ensure the families of those who are deployed are taken care of.
“The families of our deployed Airmen are an important part of the Air Force family, and we do our best to ensure they are taken care of while their loved one is overseas,” said Chief Master Sgt. Richard Hollins, 59th MDW command chief master sergeant.



Capt. Kimberly Isaac holds her daughter one last time before deploying to Iraq on Monday. (Photo by 1st Lt. Benjamin Silva)

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LOWER SEGUIN ROAD CONSTRUCTION
The first phase of reconstruction of Lower Seguin Road is in progress. This phase includes the closing of Woman Hollering Creek Bridge with access from FM 1518 blocked. This phase of the project should be complete this fall. The South Gate remains accessible by way of Loop 1604.

GATE HOURS DURING HARMON DRIVE CONSTRUCTION

MAIN GATE/HARMON DRIVE	EAST GATE (Two-way traffic)	WEST GATE (Two-way traffic)	HIGH SCHOOL GATE
• Monday through Friday two lanes inbound from 6 a.m. to 1 p.m.	• Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 10 p.m.	• 24-hour operations, seven days a week	• Closed
• Monday through Friday two lanes outbound from 3 p.m. to 6 p.m.	• Saturday 9 a.m. to 10 p.m.	• Commercial vehicle entrance	
• Closed all other times including weekends, holidays and family days	• Sunday and holidays 9:30 a.m. to 10 p.m.		

SOUTH GATE (Two-way traffic)
• Monday through Friday 6 a.m. to 6 p.m.
• Closed weekends and holidays

Sandbagged



Maj. Dave Burke gathers sandbags at his current deployment in Iraq. Major Burke works at 19th Air Force as the MAJCOM T-38 Flight Examiner. (Courtesy photo)

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appropriate to the audience, across the ranks. And we are educating our leaders to deal with these problems wherever they’re faced.”

The cornerstone of this effort was a series of self-assessments conducted by major commands focusing on each one’s sexual assault prevention and response capabilities. A headquarters integrated planning team undertook a parallel effort to review established policies, conduct corporate and university benchmarking, and engage in sexual assault subject-matter experts external to the Air Force. Representatives from the MAJCOMs and the headquarters teams worked together to capture findings and develop recommendations.

This assessment is the next step of a journey that began in January 2003, when allegations of sexual assault at the U.S. Air Force Academy came to light. In March 2003, after multiple investigations into these allegations, the secretary and chief of staff implemented Agenda for Change. The Agenda for Change was a map for complete cultural change within the academy.

Over the course of 2003, two studies focusing on the sexual assault crisis at the academy were conducted. The Report of the Working Group Concerning Deterrence of and Response to Incidents of Sexual Assault at the U.S. Air Force Academy (Working Group Report) was delivered in June 2003. In a second study, former Rep. Tillie Fowler led a panel chartered by the U.S. Congress to review the actions of the academy and Air Force in response to allegations of sexual misconduct. The Report of the Panel to Review Sexual Misconduct Allegations at the U.S. Air Force Academy (Fowler Report) was released in September 2003.

The Air Force learned a great deal about sexual assault from its experiences with the academy. Consequently, during a four-star summit in the fall of 2003, Air Force senior leaders decided to look beyond the academy to determine whether the academy experience was an anomaly or existed Air Force-wide.

The Pacific Air Forces commander volunteered to do an assessment within the command. This assessment was limited to allegations of rape within the command and findings were presented to the

next four-star summit in February. Based on the PACAF findings, Air Force leaders agreed on the necessity of an Air Force-wide assessment.

This assessment represents the culmination of an 18-month process. Although the learning process continues, the Air Force is comfortable drawing three overarching observations:

- The sexual assault problem is much more complex than it seemed initially.
- Sexual assault is a societal problem. Consequently, it is also an Air Force problem. There are no quick solutions to address sexual assault. It will require positive, ongoing efforts to foster and instill institutional change.
- Commanders and leaders at all levels are key to the process of institutional change. Recognizing and understanding the sexual assault problem is challenging. Air Force commanders have been working this issue on a case-by-case basis rather than attacking it as a cultural and societal issue. The Air Force must do a better job of defining and understanding the crime of sexual assault and the behavior that spawns it. Ultimately, the Air Force must work through its commanders to create an institutional environment that refuses to accept or facilitate such behavior.

“Finally, let me say that this is an issue that has to do with who we are as Airmen,” General Brady said.

“It has to do with our core values. And just as we talk about integrity first, service before self and excellence in all we do, there is an important, vital component in each of those that has to do with respect,” he said. “When we have sexual assault, we have a clear lack of respect. As Airmen we must respect ourselves, we must respect the institution and its values, and we must respect each other.

“Airmen come into the Air Force because they want to be part of a winning team,” the general said. “And to be a winning team every one of us – every man, every woman – has to be a full-up round. We cannot have a situation in which one Airman, for whatever reason, lives in fear of another. Winning teams do not operate that way. We’re a team: men, women, civilians, military, officer, enlisted, Guard, Reserve and active. One team, one total force, one standard.”

The complete Report Concerning the Assessment of USAF Sexual Assault Prevention and Response, is available at www.af.mil/library/posture/SA_Assessment_Report.pdf.

Yards of the Month

The following base members earned Yard of the Month awards for July. Each winner receives a certificate, letter of congratulations, 12th Services Division coupon book worth \$200, \$25 gift certificate to the base exchange, and a sign for their yard. The runners-up receive a certificate, letter of congratulations and a sign for their yard.

Circle Housing

Winner: Col. Richard and Ann Marie Ruda
Runner-up: Maj. Martin and Lavonn Gustafson

Duplex

Winner: Master Sgt. Richard and Pamela Stephens
Runner-up: Staff Sgt. James and Brenda Miller

Townhouse

Winner: Capt. Robert and Kimie Ard
Runner-up: Master Sgt. Beatrice and Karadawn Conley

West Wherry

Winner: Airman 1st Class Deena Blas and John Palma
Runner-up: Staff Sgt. Brandon and Patricia Yzaguirre



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Office Fires

Tips for prevention offered

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Although an uncommon occurrence, an office fire can be a very dangerous situation. Luckily, just a few simple precautions can make a difference.

The base fire department offers some tips to help prevent such a fire from happening at Randolph.

“What you bring into your building or area for storage requires special attention,” said Eloy Uresti, assistant chief of fire prevention. “Base members need to make sure the items in their offices are safely stored and not made susceptible to fires.”

In order to prevent fires in offices, people should focus on how items are stored, what is being stored and the location of items being stored, according to base fire department officials.

For example, said Mr. Uresti, items such as boxes have to be stored 18 inches from sprinkler heads or light fixtures.

“It is also important to look and see if the storage items are compatible with their surroundings, and if they are approved for the location,” said Mr. Uresti.

Another thing to remember is the height of the items being stored, said Mr. Uresti. If a stored item can be knocked over or fall on someone, it poses an office hazard.

Some examples of flammable office items include cardboard boxes, trash and paper items such as printer paper, files or books. Paper and other items should be kept tidy and orderly to prevent clutter.

“In addition, we must be cautious when using

Office safety tips

- ❑ Replace or repair loose or frayed cords on all electrical devices.
- ❑ Avoid running extension cords across doorways or under carpets.
- ❑ Avoid overloading outlets.
- ❑ If outlets or switches feel warm, shut off the circuit and have them checked by an electrician.
- ❑ Place lamps on level surfaces, away from things that can burn, and use bulbs that match the lamp’s recommended wattage.

(Information provided by the National Fire Protection Association Web site, www.nfpa.org.)

extension cords, which could possibly be a source of trouble,” said Mr. Uresti. “Never exceed the load that is allowed on the cord. Coffee pots, for example, can be easily forgotten and become a fire hazard. Printers and copiers produce a fair amount of heat as well, and an adequate amount of clearance should be kept around the unit so it can cool.”

In order to maintain a safe workplace, free from the possibility of a fire, employees should keep their office and work area neat and organized, said Mr. Uresti.

For more information about fire safety, call 652-6915.

Library encourages membership

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

With September designated as “Library Card Sign Up Month,” the Randolph Library staff wants to remind students, residents and base personnel of library benefits available to cardholders.

“From our computer lab to our numerous aisles of books, reference materials and movies, there is bound to be something to satisfy everyone’s needs,” said David Ince, Randolph Library director. “Anyone who wants to become a member should.”

The library issues cards to anyone with a military ID, including active duty, retirees, civilians, non-appropriated fund employees and contract workers. Once a person has a card, they can use the library and the library’s Web site.

“For college students just starting the fall semester, we offer a wide variety of educational materials and books, such as online databases, testing materials and test booklets,” said Mr. Ince. “For example, a student can study for the CLEP test and take a practice test on a computer, without having to check out a book. It is important to get a library card because libraries aren’t just books anymore.”

Peterson’s Air Force Reference Center is also available on the library Web site, giving members study materials for exams such as the firefighter entrance exam. The library databases also offer auto repair materials, materials for elementary school students and links with information on different authors.

ID cards also give members access to the library’s Web site. Some of the links on the site can be accessed not only from library computers, but from home or office computers.

The library also recently added a wireless connection in the library’s coffeehouse for people who want to bring their laptops in to use while drinking coffee at the Book Worm Coffee House.

The coffee house, located in the lobby of the library, is open Monday through Thursday from 6:30 a.m. to 8 p.m., Friday from 6:30 a.m. to 5 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 4 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 5 p.m. It serves a variety of coffee, drinks, desserts and pastries.

The library is open Monday through Thursday from 9 a.m. to 9 p.m., Friday from 9 a.m. to 6 p.m., Saturday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m., and Sunday from noon to 6 p.m. It is closed on federal holidays.

For more information, call 652-2617.

Labor Day hours

Airmen’s Dining Facility

Brunch 8 a.m. to 1 p.m.

Dinner 4-6 p.m.

Bowling Center

1-9 p.m.

Canyon Lake

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Enlisted Club

No lunch buffet

Pub open noon to 8 p.m.

(Pub menu available)

\$15,000 Holiday Bingo 6 p.m.

Early Bird

Cashier Cage - closed

Fitness Center

9 a.m. to 5 p.m.

Golf Course

6:30 a.m. to Dusk

Center Pool

1-8 p.m.

– CLOSED –

Child Development Center and Annex

Equipment Checkout

Human Resources Office

Information, Tickets and Travel Office

Library

Officers’ Club

South Pool

Skeet Range

Skills Craft Center

Auto Skills Center

Wood Skills Center

Veterinary Clinic

Youth Center



Brenda Perry works on a quilt patch during a quilting class at the skills craft center. (Photo by Steve White)

Hands On...

Randolph Skills Craft Center offers state-of-the-art equipment, classes for craft enthusiasts

By Jennifer Valentin
Wingspread staff writer

Have you ever wanted to learn how to make a quilt, custom design a frame, take and develop your own black and white photos, or make something out of stained glass? If the answer is yes, then you should come to the Randolph Skills Craft Center.

“It is the perfect place for adults and children to learn a new trade or continue their interest in a hobby,” said Debra Jamrozy, skills craft center manager.

The craft center, located in Building 895, offers a variety of classes including ceramics, photography, framing and much more.

According to Ms. Jamrozy, one of the most popular classes is youth ceramics. During the class, children age 8 and older decorate items from a selection of figurines and objects, as well as learn cleaning and staining techniques.

“We have a big interest in this class,” said Ms. Jamrozy. “Children are always welcome to come by the center with their friends and learn a new hobby such as ceramics.”

For those interested in photography, a black and white photography class is also available.

“Our photography instructor, Charlie Cyr, has over 30 years experience,” said Ms. Jamrozy. “The class is great for those new to black and white photography and for those who have some experience.”

During the class, students learn about film developing and darkroom techniques used for developing prints, she said.

“The class is very informative and a lot of fun,” said Ms. Jamrozy.

Some of the other classes include quilting, framing and stained glass, all of which end with the students taking home something they made themselves.

During the quilting class, students learn a variety of traditional and modern techniques to make quilts by hand and with the aid of a sewing machine.

“I had a blast in the quilting class,” said Roberta Shipp. “The teacher is very knowledgeable. Even though I have been quilting for a while, she taught me new things!”

Ms. Jamrozy said the stained glass class is another course that has been well received in the past, and that students are always very enthused with the end product.

“If you are looking for something to spruce up bare spaces in your home, our stained glass classes are perfect for making a nice decoration,” said Ms. Jamrozy. “It’s amazing to see what beautiful creations people in this class create.”

The basic stained glass class teaches students the basics of copper foil and how to cut and grind one 8x10 panel of glass. In addition, advanced students can take the one-day stained glass butterfly class during which they make a beautiful butterfly using advanced techniques. The stained glass area also has tools available for use by advanced stained glass crafters.

Monica Owens, who recently took the stained glass class, said she would recommend it to anyone on base.

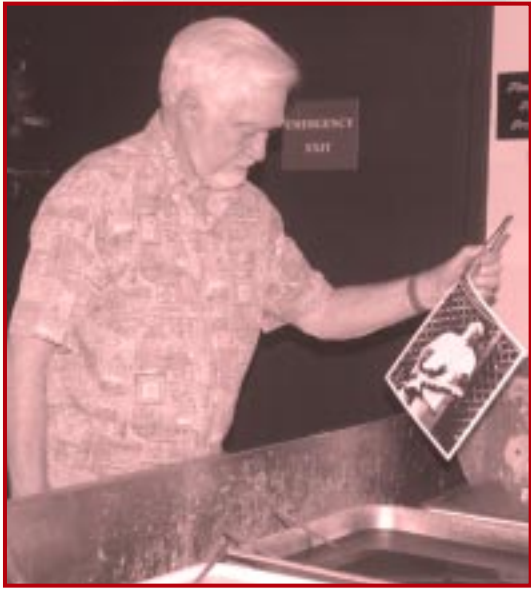
“I really enjoyed the stained glass class and found it very interesting and relaxing,” said Ms. Owens. “Anita, the instructor, is very patient and a very good teacher. Anyone that is interested should come out and take the class. They will learn a lot.”



Students Cathy Ohsiek, left, and Tina Enevoldsen learn framing techniques at the skills craft center from framing class instructor, Valerie Seaholm, right. (Photo by Steve White)



A customer at the skills craft center uses a V-Nailer to join the corner of a wood frame. (Photo by Steve White)

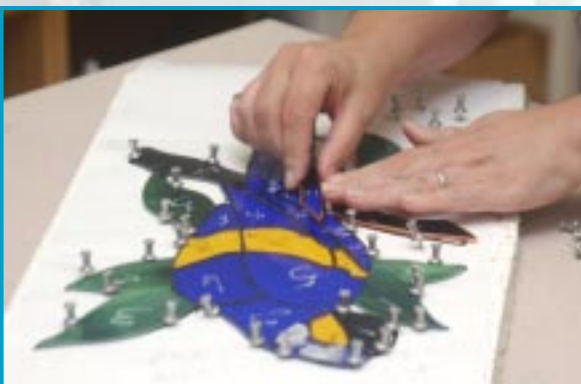


Bill Thomas, skills craft center customer, develops photos in the center’s darkroom. (Photo by Charlie Cyr)

...crafty ideas



Anita Schmitt, stained glass class instructor, attaches a chain to a finished stained glass piece at the skills craft center. (Photo by Jennifer Valentin)



Stained glass pieces are numbered and set into place before they can be soldered together. (Photo by Steve White)

The framing class, instructed by Valerie Seaholm, is also very popular, said Ms. Jamrozy. During the class, students get certified to use a state of the art self-help framing center. They also learn color and material selection, measuring, mat and glass cutting and frame assembly.

"Customers can also enjoy our new self help area to create their own masterpiece of a memory to cherish forever," said Ms. Jamrozy.

Another skills craft center class that was added a few months ago to the center's roster is the "How to Clinic," sponsored by the Home Depot. The class, conducted once a month, touches on various home improvement topics such as wall papering, painting and landscaping. The next clinic is Sept. 16 from 6-7 p.m. and focuses on faux painting techniques.

"This class is great not only because it is free, but because it teaches easy techniques that just about anybody can do," said Ms. Jamrozy.

All Military ID card holders or those sponsored by ID card holders can use the center and take any of the classes offered, said Ms. Jamrozy. Registration for any class must be done one week prior to the class date.

"The classes are usually small in size, making the instruction more personal for the students," said Ms. Jamrozy.

"Teachers are also always needed at the center, for classes currently underway and classes coming soon," added Ms. Jamrozy. "We plan to add more classes to our schedule, including jewelry making, pastel painting, lead classes and wok cooking, which people can already sign up for. The more instructors and help we can get, the better!"

In addition to the classes, the skills craft center also provides a large inventory in custom pictures, awards, plaques and stained glass for purchase.

"We have a variety of items available to personalize for that special somebody, whether they won an award, are retiring, moving or just deserve recognition," said Ms. Jamrozy.

The skills craft center is open Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 7 p.m. and Saturday from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m. Custom framing and engraving is available Monday through Friday from 10 a.m. to 5 p.m.

For more information, call 652-2788.

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Vanessa Burkhardt paints a ceramic piece during the youth ceramics class at the skills craft center. (Photo by Steve White)

Class Schedules

Youth ceramics

Saturday, Sept. 11, 18 and 25
from 10 a.m. to noon
Cost-\$20 plus supplies

Stained glass

Tuesday, Wednesday,
Sept. 13, 15, 20, 22 and 27
from 6-8 p.m.
Cost-\$35 plus supplies

Framing

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 21, 28
from 6-8 p.m.
Cost-\$45 plus supplies

Stained glass-butterfly class

Sept. 11 from 9 a.m. to 4 p.m.
Cost-\$35 plus supplies

Quilting

Tuesday, Sept. 14, 21, 28
from 6-8 p.m.
\$35 plus supplies

Black and white photography

Tuesday and Sept. 14
from 6-8 p.m.
Cost-\$25 plus supplies

Call 652-2788 to sign up.

Pedal power



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(Above left) Randolph bicyclists hustle down the home stretch of the base fitness center’s 10-mile bike race Saturday. Both male and female athletes competed in their respective categories. Javier Estrada won first place in the male category, with Steve Lewis taking second. In the women’s category, Elaine Larson took first and 4-year-old Samantha Cole, daughter of Kurt and Elene Cole, was awarded second. (Above right) Samantha Estrada poses with her second place medal after Saturday’s race. (Photos by Steve White)

SPORTS SHORTS

September 11 5K Freedom Run

The fitness center hosts a 5K Freedom Run Sept. 11 beginning at 10 a.m. at Eberle Park. The event is free and all participants receive a 9/11 T-shirt.

For more information , call 652-5316.

Biathlon

Randolph athletes can celebrate the beginning of Oktoberfest with a biathlon consisting of a 10-mile bike ride and 5-mile run Sept. 24 at Eberle Park.

The event begins at 9 a.m. and is open to all military ID cardholders age 18 and over.

All participants must attend a meeting on Sept. 23 at 10 a.m. in the fitness center conference room, Hanger 70 in order to participate.

Operation Stay Fit Circuit Challenge

The fitness center hosts an Operation Stay Fit Circuit Challenge Sept. 21 from 11 a.m. to 1 p.m. in the main center, Hangar 71.

During the workout, participants travel from one circuit station to the other doing various exercises to include push-ups, crunches, leg lunges, jumping jacks, jump rope and more.

All military ID cardholders age 18 and over are welcome to attend.

Family Golf Special

The Randolph Oaks Golf Course offers a family special Monday through Friday after 6 p.m. Adults can

golf for \$2 and children for \$1.

For more information, call 652-4653.

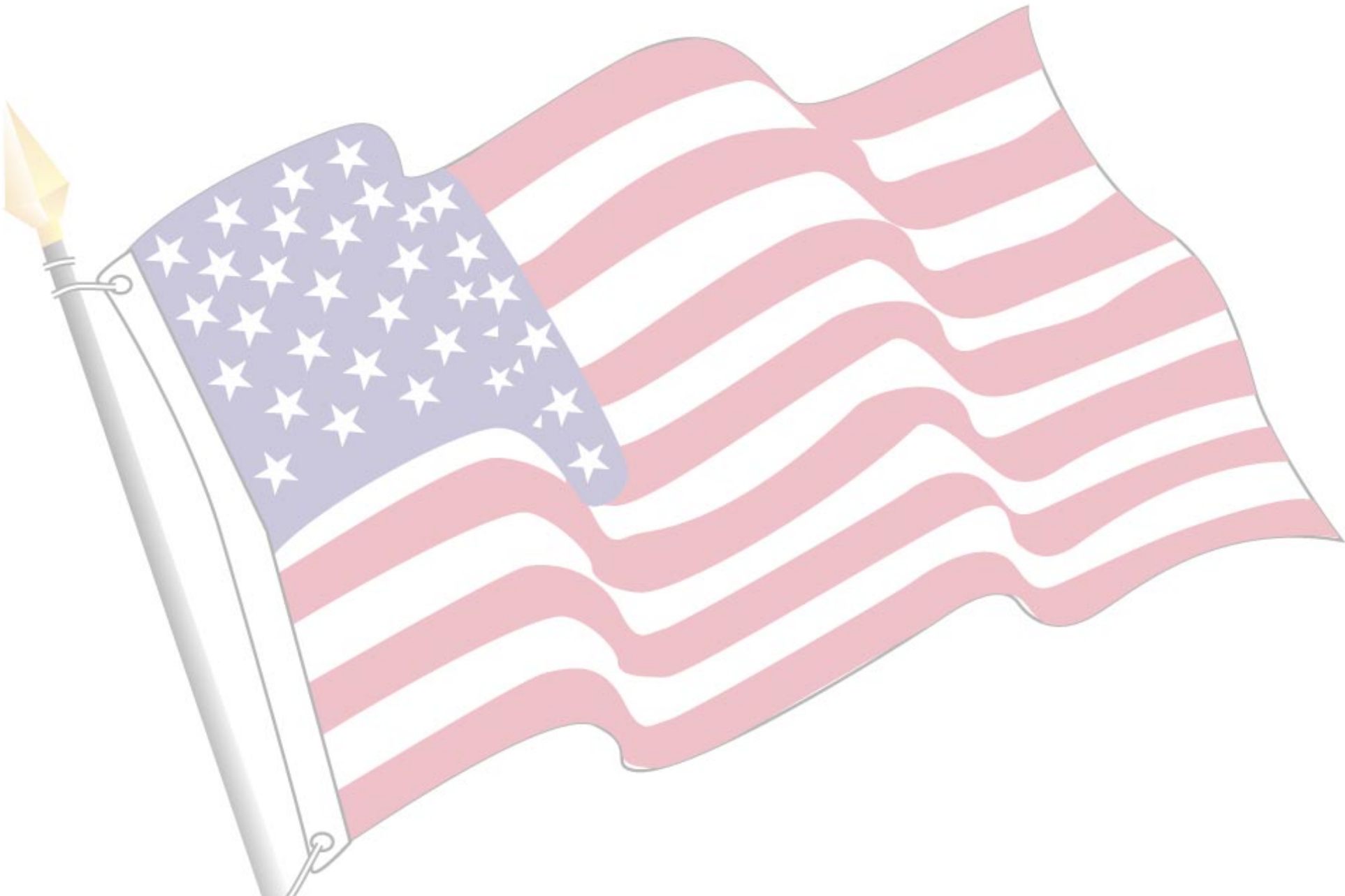
Discounted golf

Now through Sept. 30, base golfers receive \$4 off the Randolph Oaks Golf Course regular rates and \$2 off its “twi-lite” rates.

Also, those members who have annual fee cards that are good through this timeframe receive a two-month extension on the expiration date. (Dec. 31 through Feb. 28) at no extra charge.

The discounts are due to the inconveniences customers may experience during this time due to course reservations.

For more information, call 652-4653.



Extramural champs

12th CPTS defeats JPPSO 12-7, earns softball title



By Staff Sgt. Lindsey Maurice
12th Flying Training Wing Public Affairs

After suffering an early loss to the Joint Personal Property Shipping Office in the base extramural softball playoffs, the 12th Comptroller Squadron battled back to win the championship against JPPSO with a 12-7 victory Aug. 27.

“We did awesome tonight — better than we played all year,” said 12th CPTS coach Greg Brown after the game. “Going into tonight we wanted to focus on making timely hits, not stranding players and having good defense. We accomplished all three. I couldn’t have asked the team for a better performance.”

But the coach added they knew it wouldn’t be easy.

“JPPSO is a great team,” he said. “They play hard and we knew that coming into this. Fortunately for us, we played our hearts out and the game went in our favor.”

The Comptrollers took an early lead with three RBI singles and a run-scoring double from Brown in the top of the first.

In the top of the fourth, the Comptrollers scored two more runs, extending its lead to 6-0 off a sacrifice and a home run from Brown.

JPPSO answered back in the bottom of the fourth with three

runs of their own, including a one-run double from Christin Bisson and a 2 RBI double from Gina Barta.

Comptroller Greg Hern hit a one-run home run in the top of the fifth, followed later in the inning by a run-scoring triple from Roger Ramirez, to extend the lead to 8-3.

Brown added an RBI triple in the top of the sixth, followed by a three-run home run from Hern.

JPPSO scored two runs in the bottom of the sixth off of home runs from Donnie Bradham and Doug Smith, followed by two RBI singles in the bottom of the seventh to close out the game at 12-7.



Joint Personal Property Shipping Office’s Alan Torrez swings for the fences during the base extramural softball championship game Aug. 30. (Photos by Steve White)

Joint Personal Property Shipping Office’s Gina Barta tags out a 12th Comptroller Squadron opponent during the extramural softball championship game Aug. 27.



Beth Mumaw, 12th Comptroller Squadron, squeaks back to first as Joint Personal Property Shipping Office’s Gena Hoover tries to make the tag out.